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THE GORGEOUS RAMBLERS.

Richmond does not wait for June

ans forgetting foolish business of scandalmongers.

to smile. Just commence to foot with the international dollar, however, and the whole git and bilin' of 'em are world have become famous in ways.

At the auction sale of the John Fiske.

talk about national honor and so on resolves uself into a matter of per and Mme. Curie in science. cent. Then Japan wants her exiled people to have rights in California to own land, and generally grow up with the country. There is much talk about the country. There is much talk about the country is to be found of milk with a teaspoonful and Mme. Curie in science.

In the number of distinguished well colonel drank at luncheon?

Perhaps the "odorless with the country." There is much talk about the country of milk with a teaspoonful country. the sensitive national pride, but both third, with 114; Greece is tenth, with the talk of war and the impossibility difteen. of war finally depend, not on national THE RENAISSANCE OF RACING. of war many depend, the Last of all, New York has begun horse racing when we are making an innocent little again on a strictly sporting basis. tarin bill for the sake of our own sporting means, in its right sense,

communication and by the opening up prize, could be generally realized. of all the world's territory and the There is much to be said for racing gradual settlement of most of it that as a sport. In its history and glory nations really have a vital and just it was the outgrowth of necessity. interest in each other's finances. Once War, commerce, transportation needed, we could live in splendid isolation, and good horses. What better way of dewhen we got crowded seek a new termining good horses than by trying summer abode of quiet, peace and market by colonizing 'an empty spot them against each other? This is the That's over. The world is full, and main argument advanced for the rethe folks have got to jostle down to sumption of racing in New York, it living comfortably in one family. The is pointed out that the breeding of In his activities as a public speaker, stock ticker has neither race nor re- good horses has declined since racing President Taft shows that he is use-

Chr Cimes Dispaich is woven in a solid piece. When you pick and pull at a thread of it in the is woven in a solid piece. When you Middle West of America, some village on the Danube feels the strain.

The nations are melting into the human race. The dollar is international, and we all admit that nobody in these days can live alone.

TEMPERATE THEODORE.

The result of the Roosevelt libel suit nails the lie, rebukes slander, and achieves a victory for truth of more importance and more value to the country at large than to the proseonly universal satisfaction, but also with universal anticipation. Even the libellant, who, on the witness stand, confessed his fault and retracted his charges, must congratulate himself on the magnanimity of the man whom he had greatly injured.

As is demonstrated by the event of the case, Colonel Roosevelt was not damage money that might flow from a fortnight or more mira- of hundreds of publications that have our trellises and porch columns. Per- they have made of him and of his was the slow coming of the public career. He felt no particular warm days, perhaps the magic of the personal resentment against Editor or perhaps just the grace of Newett, but desired the slander God that has made the roses so pro. marked as such, so that the stain of it will be removed from his reputation

In accepting the reparation offered. Colonel Roosevelt followed the policy which guided him throughout the suit. He was not vindictive. He sought no seeing eye? Of course, it is possible real damages. He stood for the right of a public man to be protected from unfounded and malicious slander. He represented the cause of all public men he heart as well as the eyes: who desire immunity from the assaults

Such misrepresentations are the more cossible as it seems. Old Hard-Tacks detrimental because they cannot be openly met. Presidents have been the common target of common slanderers. Mr. Cleveland was the victim of dein their crusted hearts. They can public action against his defamers. spicable gossip, yet he could take no though it may take dynamite or Colonel Roosevelt has at last brought the irresponsible purveyor of infamous

Some of them are The outcome of the trial at Martiary. It is to be hoped that Colonel derful of all the ramblers Roosevelt has taught a mendacious

At any rate, that is the test which has been applied in the Popular Science.

| At any rate, that is the test which has been applied in the Popular Science | Death and long faunts are expensive but the people are gradually becoming

woulke in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you like in a blest town, and that even you have an end. It is only a like you have an end. It is only a loom that the dollar its increasingly international, and that there must be defined the dollar its increasingly international, and that there must be defined the plant the dollar its increasingly international, and that there must be defined the plant the dollar its increasingly international, and that there was the desired the plant the dollar thereasts. Every now and then the biographical delicionaries. Here see various ways: literature, 237; marriage, 87; religion, 61; sovereign, about the dollar they didtage. Religion, 62; scholar, 20; political in the bolar they didtage. Religion may do what it wants. You may in the literature in the local proposed at the collar they didtage. Religion may do what it wants. You may in the literature in the local proposed at the collar they didtage. Religion of the plant the dollar they didtage. Religion to the present day, less than 1500 word, we'll come whe'll come as the border day, less than 1500 word, their lands and 1500 nerve, there is no reason. When they do do not work their lands and 1500 nerve, there is no reason. When the sex that from the dawn filing that history to the present day, less than 1500 nerve, there is no reason. When the sex that from the dawn distinct the will a sentiment of list of nerve, there is no reason. When the white a sent sound following raise when dollar they work their lands and 1500 nerve, there is no reason. When the sex that from the dawn filing delication following raise when the determined the where the wheat sown has yielded the when the sex that from the dawn filing delication following raises when the determined the when the sex that from the dawn filing them in a harem, be a democracy, 6; patron of learning, 6; beauty, 6; bureaueracy, industrial republic or educator, 3; revolutionist, 2; misforwhat not. In all of these things the tune, 2; traveler, 2; adventuress, 2; tion the next Legislature to change the worst your neighbor nation does is fortune teller, I; conjugal devotion, I;

which have usually been open to wo- collection in New York, "The History The United States has had three re- men. Authors numbered 38.8 per cent and Present State of Virginia," by Rob-The United States has had three recent samples of the greatest peace movement in the world—the brother-hood of trade. First England puts on a lordly mish about the canal rates and discrimination against foreign ehipping. We spend \$400,000,000 on a waterways, and the Lion wants to run it, or at least arrange the rules. All talk about national honor and so on

Internal happiness, lo and beheld, Germany, France and the rest of Europe want to come over and get elected to Congress or have a lobby in heir interest.

As a fact, frade interests have been idea of the love of the game for itso closely knit by rapid transit and self, and not for the winning or the

for the army has been emphasized even to the point of having a remount station for the rearing of the animals of

special type to suit cavalry use. As a matter of fact, does the running race develop the kind of horse needed nowadays? And is there any real lack of farms for the raising of useful beasts? From a utilitarian point of view the thrilling spectacle at Indianapolis for the testing of motorevery day. A few rich men of wise taste love to drive and ride good horses, but most of them are motor mad. What fun is a horse that can pace in 2:20, when you can get a car

to go forty miles an hour? For other purposes, the horse is declining. Trucks shot around by electricity or gas do much of both heavy and light hauling in the city. Mathe distances in the country make automobiles much more logical and serengines. Not even the heaviest team of Percherons can compete in plowdrawing ability with a steam engine.

In fact, the sport of kings has become the sport of kings, and nothing more. As a sport, it has many charms and some virtues. Let us rest the case on these, and keep the name clean for its own sake, and not try to bolster it with shaky claims for service to the horse breeder.

RICHMOND BY THE SEA.

Richmond should be proud that the

in this the opportunity to add variety new allments that you never knew it

Penitentiary, due to his forgiving dis-Home-Coming.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sin.—With the commercialism which
south Carolina to from Blease to Release.

At the auction sale of the John Fiske

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sin.—With the commercialism which while bedecked in homely jeans and chanting that sweet, sweet song written by John Howard Payne.
Call it, then, by some other name.
That brief, four years' struggle, in which the great battle of States' rights was fought on Virginia soil, and which lifted a State, theretofore conspicuous in the brief annals of our Colonial and republican existence to be the neer of are breeding in every place they find

Washington to testify as to what the

Perhaps the "odorless whiskey for viceless men" is to be found in a glass of milk with a teaspoonful of brandy

Of Princeton's graduating class, 203 have kissed girls and are engaged. It they marry, papa will have to kiss a

fourteen years he has been in the department of English literature at Princeton University, and has been one of the most genuinely popular members of its faculty.

The annual reunion of the sponsors

contentment, did not choose Amelia Courthouse is what beats us.

ligion. The money fabric of the world was abolished. The need of mounts ful as well as ornamental.

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

' Noise.
The loudest brayin' mule is not
The one that hauls the load.
The quiet one just buckles in
And yanks it 'long the road.

The loudest soundin' oatmobile Ain't always got most power. The quiet runnin' gas machine Plugs 'long hour after hour.

The loudest band is not the one We like the best to hear.
And it is not the one that makes Sweet music to the ear.

The feller with the gift of gab May make a splurge, and yet The quiet feller is the one On whom you want to bet,

The Hat. never suited anybody yet
When I fared forth in spring to buy
a lid.

The oily salesman said that I must get
A thing that was designed for some
young kid.

My wife opines that I'd look really cute In one that she selects. The color's green. It's got a feather on it. It's a beaut. But in the thing I wouldn't e'er be

The children all have their own ideas, too.
They want the old man all dolled up and slick. They favor one of dainty azure blue,

I tie a can to that one doggone quick. hear what everybody has to say, And turn down chump suggestions

quick as scat.

And then I very calmly go my way, And buy another staid black derby

Modern Epitanhs.

Here lies the bones of Ezra Jones,
He kissed his girl one night;
He'd heard of deadly microbes, but He didn't think they'd bite

Oh, shed a tear, Bill Hanks lies here; We'll inform you, should you ask it. That he stepped in front of a touring And they took him home in a basket.

Beneath this stone lies Amos Brown, He tried to be a poet; And make his living by his verse, He starved to death. You know it.

From the Hickeyville Clarion. Edward Jehoshaphat Bowman, our large enthusiastic and hald assistant district attorney, was in Washington ast week trying to find out if it would be any use to turn Democratic at this late stage of the game, when he paused in his investigations to take off his hat and mop his fevered brow. He was standing behind a clump of bushes in the botanical gardens and a rubber neck wagon went by on the other side. A sweet young thing abourd the rubber wagon beheld Ed's polished reservoir of thought protruding above the surrounding shrubbery, and exclaimed: "Oh, guide, what is that?" "That," sold the guide, "that is frequently mistaken for the dome of the Capitol Building, but it is not It is an egg of the great auk, the only

More trains gun to discover so blamed many crobes. Before we had microbes a An oatmobile kin stand still in the

FLIES!

hatching place for flies.

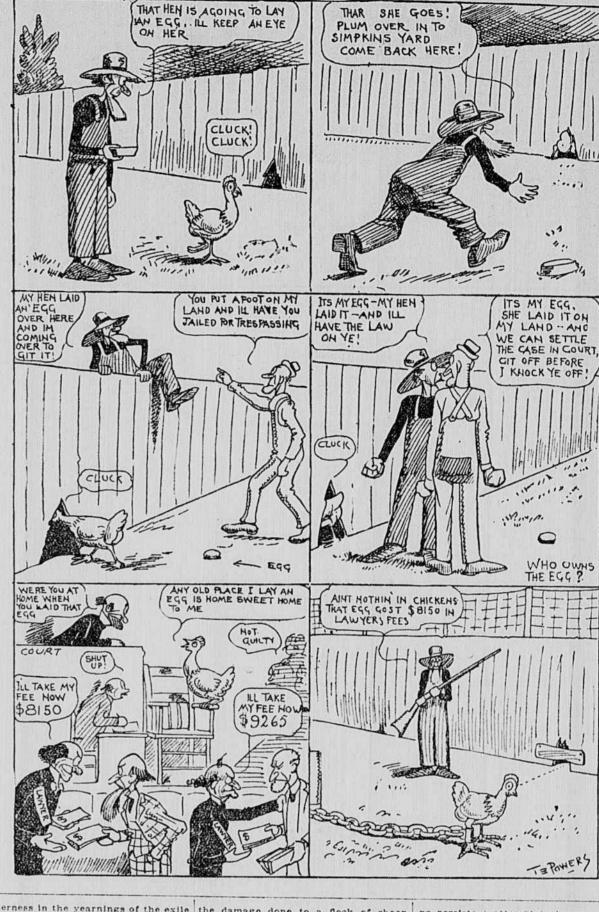
It can be made sterile with conl oil, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loam by mixing thoroughly. liorsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay

attention! Cut this out. Let 1913 be a flyless year-



EGGS IS EGGS

When It Comes to Law-The Owner of the Chicken Is the Owner of the Egg. (Absolutely the Last Egg Joke.)



We already smell the salt. We can picture beautiful homes along still waters, and taste memorable "shore dinners." We are mighty glad West Point has annexed Richmond. We need no referendum to prove that. If they will just run a street car serble will just run a street car serble will gust run a street car serble will gust run a street car serble over this new road, we'll come often and stay long.

According to Uncle Abner.

When a feller tries to buy a load of hay he finds out that the hoss ain't so much of a has-been as it might be. It seems as though a woman is always either just beginning or just getting through house cleaning. The canning season is at hand, and the divorce courts show that a good of the divorce courts show that a good of the divorce courts show that a good of the wheat sown has yielded them golden grains in sheaves to their the divorce could, and so could, where the wheat sown has yielded them golden grains in sheaves to their not work their lands, and so could,

bound, Mazeppa-like, upon a wild steed and released in elsewhere hospitable homes, welcomed by other firesides; there will come a Mazeppa-like resent-ment that may refuse to pay tribute to this fetish of commercialism, erst-while bedecked in homely jeans and chanting that sweet sweet some wild

republican existence to be the peer of are breeding in every place they find any nation on earth in equal achievement, and furnished the great historical On account of the careless handling ment, and furnished the great historical characters of Lee and Jackson, of Stuart and Ashby, and many others, that furnished the world with the highest exemplars of strategic skill, as well as individual daring and courses in hattles lest on work who fourth the strategic skill, as well as individual daring and course in hattles lest on work fourth. age, in battles lost or won, who fought, above all, a gentleman's war, guided by a code as exact as the code duello. by a code as exact as the code duello, and who lifted Virginia above herself, planted her on such high ground that none of those who remain have been able to reach their standard.

Their heroic characters have been vitalized with the air we breathe; their mighty spirits hover over the land. Virginia, with her mountains, her rivers, her sea, is but a vast park dedi-

Virginia, with her mountains, her rivers, her sea, is but a vast park dedicated to their honor. Therefore, ask Virginians to come to pay homage to their greatness, to profit by their example and to find here in Richmond and elsewhere in the State the records of their achievements and breathe the self-same air, yet redolent with the roses they loved in their lives and green with the trees that shade the EDWIN F. SURBER,

Richmond.

Pay Farmers, for Repairing Public Roads.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I wish to commend you for calling attention in an editorial to the program of agricultural legislation favored by the Southern Planter.
The need and advantage of the Torrens system of registration of land titles is so manifest and so generally acknowledged by those who have given thought to the subject that the Legislature may be charged with a clear neglect of duty if it falls to adopt this system of land title registration.

An adequate dog law is necessary if the sheep-raising industry is to be encouraged and to grow. The dogs are a greater handleap to this industry. I think, than free wool would be While the farmers may secure from the State the value of sheep killed by dogs, the trouble of this afd the of the sheep is such as to cause this provision of the law to fall short of being an adequate remedy. Then, too,

I have again and again had to pour boiling water over a squirming mass

necessary.
Surely we are not unreasonable in asking these garbage collections weekly.

M. P. W.

"Must Use Side Suddle."

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-The writer notices in to-day's

issue (Sunday's) of your estimable paper the communication of your Chattanooga correspondent about the reunion." The paragraph is so apt and timely that it attracted my at-tention. I beg you to republish it in this brief communication. Here it is: "Sponsors of practically every division and brigade of the veterans' or-

ly women, to enter the public arena with the heartless sacrifice of home and its domestic ties and duties

crudeness, rudeness, and every attribute associated with such deplorable conditions, should never appeal to our women, not even the most more liberal rights and privileges for

their sex. Every graceful, beautiful, modest woman looks her best scated in a side saddle; this is true, it matters not if We read it in fiction and romance. If we see it in the kindly light of our best civilization, it only asserts and proves itself in appealing to the truest and best that is in us, in our admiraion and love for our noble women.

men of the South: Keep to the side saddle, 'tis the saddle of truth, You can honor it in age, and grace it

in youth; You can ride in the front, and then to the rear. Brave men salute you, as you ride

without fear. C. A. RICHARDSON. Richmond, Va., May 25.

Whippoorwill.
O! whippoorwill, please hush, you make

me lonesome
For cool, still woodlands, and the close of day In forests dim, where once I wandered, dreaming,
In mossy paths where children love

to play.
When youth, and visions bright, my soul entwining, Chased gloom away, and when the sun declining. Turned home my footsteps—

Then I heard, from over vale and hill That call of yours: Whippoorwill. Of whippoorwill.

of millions of maggots, and do not find Soft mists a-rolling up from lowland meadow
Bring breaths of springtime frag-rance in their trail.
The crescent moon slow sailing far

above me And silver stars set in the azure pale.

The wild flowers, dew-wet, round my feet upspringing. The crickets chirp, so merry, keen and shrill. I hear your voice above them all a-calling.
Whippoorwill. O! whippoorwill.

The darkies round the cabin doors are resting, And one says, "Heah dat bird? Now, sho's you born, Dis springtime here is jes' a fairly

flyin,'
'Tis time ole marster had us plantin' corn." Old master has for many years lain

sleeping.
The darkies are forgotten. But you Bring all the loved scenes back to me whenever
I hear you calling. Whippoorwill.
O! whippoorwill.
BOSA H. GRAY.

ROSA H. GRAY.

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